

For Wants, To-Rent, For Sale, Etc.,
get the BEST AND MOST RE-
TURNS FROM THE "FARMER."

Fair tonight; partly cloudy
tomorrow.

FARMER MURDERS PARENTS OF HIS DISORDERED WIFE THEN KILLS HIMSELF

Found With Bullet Hole in Right Temple While at His
Side Lay a Revolver and Rifle With Which He Had
Held Posse at Bay.

(Special from United Press.)

Oes Moines, Ia., June 30.—Calvin Littlepage, 28, the Dallas County farmer who murdered his divorced wife's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Jameson, late yesterday and then attempted to kidnap his wife and baby, committed suicide early today, after having been pursued all night by an armed posse of officers and farmers. There was a bullet hole in the man's right temple and at his side lay a revolver and rifle with which he had held the posse at bay all night.

Littlepage murdered the Jamesons and fled with his wife and baby, Mrs. Littlepage, escaping as the police approached. The man fired five shots at her without effect. At midnight the posse reported that it had cornered the man in a barn two miles from Valley Junction and that he had declared he would not be taken alive. The posse surrounded the barn to wait for day-

HOW THE TARIFF HITS FATHER

MAN OF FAMILY HAS KICK COM-
ING OVER INCREASED SCHED-
ULES IN SENATE

Necessities of Life Soaring

He Certainly Entitled to Grouch When

He Sits Down to Breakfast and Sees

What Aldrich Rates Have Done to

His Pocketbook

Washington, June 30.—How do the

tariff schedules, as adopted by the

Senate, hit Father? A careful analysis

of the bill in its present stage

shows that the man of a family is en-

titled to a considerable grouch, grant-

ing of course that the increases, made

in the duties on some of the necessities

of life as well as on other articles,

hold good.

The first thing in the morning,

supposing Father is fond of bologna sa-

usage for breakfast, he may well wrin-

gle his brow, for the tariff on that

article of food has been raised beyond

expression of grief or protest.

In the Dingley law and the Payne bill,

the succulent bologna was on the free

list, but the tariff on it has been

raised to 20 per cent. It is more

than a little more than a century

ago that the tariff on wheat cakes

was 12 per cent. The tariff on

wheat cakes will be a third, three

times as much as it was before.

The tariff on buckwheat was raised

from 10 to 20 per cent. The tariff on

peas was raised from 10 to 20 per

cent. The tariff on corn was raised

from 10 to 20 per cent. The tariff on

oats was raised from 10 to 20 per

cent. The tariff on rye was raised

from 10 to 20 per cent. The tariff on

barley was raised from 10 to 20 per

cent. The tariff on malt was raised

from 10 to 20 per cent. The tariff on

hops was raised from 10 to 20 per

cent. The tariff on flax was raised

from 10 to 20 per cent. The tariff on

linseed was raised from 10 to 20 per

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PRESIDENT TAFT AT ALMA MATER

Donning Cap and Gown He
Attends Commencement
Exercises Today—Sec.
of War Dickinson
Also Present.

Honorary Degrees Conferred
by Yale on Dozen Dis-
tinguished Candidates and
Diplomas Handed Out to
Over 800 Graduates in
Academic and Shof. De-
partments.

(Special from United Press.)

New Haven, June 30.—With the

confering of the honorary degree to

twelve distinguished men, the award-

ing of diplomas to 814 graduates and

the annual Alumni dinner, the Yale

commencement exercises came to a

close today. President Taft, Senator

Chauncey M. Depew, Secretary of War

Dickinson, and numerous other men

prominent in public life attended the

exercises and the dinner. The pro-

gram for the day started at 10 o'clock

when the graduating class assembled

on the campus at their caps and

gowns. The exercises were held in

Hall where the graduation exercises

were held. The graduating class

headed the procession, then came the

members of the faculty and then the

members of the corporation.

President Taft and President Hadley

of Yale brought in the rear. The

order of the procession was a human-

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COW'S ANATOMICAL CONSTRUCTION IS INVESTIGATED

INQUIRY NECESSARY TO DETER-
MINE OWNERSHIP OF VALU-
ABLE JERSEY CLAIMED BY TWO

One Would Slaughter Cow

Other Would Feed Her on the Finest

Grass and Milk Her Tenderly Every

Day—Queer Mixup that Perplexes

Police.

How many mammas has a cow?

Upon such a relatively insignificant

anatomical dissimilarity hangs the life

or death, or a certain bovine female

creature now at the city abattoir, the

liberty of Sam Cardowsky, and George

Egry's reputation as a shrewd, com-

mon sense man who knows his own

bovine property when he sees it.

Egry complained to the police, last

night, that his Jersey cow had been

stolen from his pasture at the Sher-

wood driving park, in the West End.

Sam Cardowsky of 123 Italian street,

reported also to the police that he

had hired a man to drive three cows

into the city slaughter house and that

one was lost the same being a Jersey

cow. This morning, Egry, who had

been doing detective work on his own

hook, rode up to the police station on

his bicycle and hurrying into the office

of Chief Birmingham declared that

he had found his cow in the yard of

the city slaughter house. Officers

Lat and Hall were told to investi-

gate.

"Who owns that cow?" they said.

"I do," replied Cardowsky, whom

they found at the abattoir. "Consider

yourself under arrest," they said to

Cardowsky.

At the police station Cardowsky said

he was sure his cow because she had

three tests. But Egry staunchly

insisted that it was more certainly his

cow because she had four tests. Re-

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THUGS THAT NEVER WERE CHASE AXEL

THEY WILL NOT LET PURSUIT OF
MAN 'HIGHER UP' CONTINUE.

NO, BY JOE!

But Who Is Man Higher Up?

Can He Be the One Who Paid the

Bills for that Last Bunch of Raids

Before O'Brien Went to Washing-

ton?—The Laugh That's Going

Round.

A smile, sweet but skeptical, ap-

peared upon the faces of the thousand

or more men engaged in the liquor

traffic, in this city, yesterday. The

smile passed over and appeared upon

the faces of many persons who are not

identified with the liquor business, but

who know things as they are. This

well distributed amusement arose over

the diligently circulated story that

"thugs" are following Axel Johnson to

"do him up." But Axel nevertheless

denies that he intends to take a vaca-

tion. No my friends, Axel Johnson

is not that kind of a man. Thugs that

never were on land or sea have no

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